

COURSES AT INSTITUTE SHOW EFFECTS OF WAR

Registration Greatest Where
Courses Have Closest Con-
nection With National or Indus-
trial Service

COURSE X INCREASES 12 PER CENT

Even as early as this Walter Hum-
phreys, Registrar of the Massachusetts
Institute of Technology, has evolved
from the registration at the Institute
some of the effects of the war on tech-
nical education. A knowledge of this
is important since it may help shape
lines of preliminary study towards
those which the war shows to be in de-
mand. The showing is that chemical
engineering is stimulated and naval
architecture exhibits an equal increase
in students, while civil engineering and
electrical engineering remain in about
the normal condition.

In the first place the registration at
Tech at the end of registration time
was between eighty-five and ninety per
cent of what it was last year at the
same time. The freshman year shows
an increase, the percentage in terms of
last year's figure being 104, while the
second, third and fourth years classes
are respectively 93 per cent., 75 per
cent. and 86 per cent. of the number
in the school in June.

The graduate students stand today
at 60 per cent. of last year's number.
There is the most shrinkage in the
juniors, the sophomores of last year, to
whom two years more of schooling has
seemed a long time in the face of strik-
ing events calling for active service.
The return of eighty-six per cent. of
the juniors to be seniors is evidence
that the junior summer camp was well
advised. The purpose of the camp was
to gain some military practice and to
give students an opportunity to antici-
pate fourth year studies, and be fin-
ished with their studies and ready for
active service at an earlier date.

(Continued on page 3)

KOMMERS' SMOKER

Plans For Tech Show 1918 to be
Discussed Before Students

The arrangements for the annual
Kommers Smoker, which is to be given
by the Tech Show Thursday evening at
8.15 in the Walker Memorial, have been
practically completed, and every effort
has been put forth by the Show Man-
agement to make the entertainment a
success.

Following the custom of former years,
the Kommers Smoker will open the
season for the Tech Show. The entire
undergraduate body is invited, and will
be entertained by the stars of last
year's musical comedy. Sketches and
specialties from "Not a Chance" will be
presented in order to acquaint the new
men with the character of the annual
play produced.

The duties of the various departments
of the Show will be explained by General
Manager Hutchings '18 and some of the
managers, and the time at which com-
petitions for the management and cast
of the Show will start will be an-
nounced.

Mr. William Duncan, a prominent
New York playwright and producer, and
coach of last year's play, will be one of
the speakers of the evening.

R. H. White '16, author of the 1916
Tech Show, will speak to the under-
graduates and will recount some of the
interesting features of this Show.

The annual Kommers Smoker is one
of the most important events of the
Fall Term at Technology. The attend-
ance is so large that it has been found
necessary to use the large dining hall
of the Walker Memorial this year.

The Tech Show is produced during
Junior Week in the Spring, and per-
formances are given not only in Boston
and neighboring cities, but also in
Northampton and Providence, where the
Show is well supported.

8.15---Wilbur Theater---"Love o' Mike" Time, Place and Play For Tech Night

The tradition of Tech Night, the logical celebration of the
older tradition of Field Day, promises to become a surety on
November 2. Arrangement has already been made for the sale
of practically the whole house to Technology men and their
friends. The sale of tickets will be held tomorrow from 1.00 to
2.00 o'clock and will continue every day at the same time until
the following Tuesday. The price will be twenty-five cents
in advance of the regular prices, the additional funds going to
the Technology Club of Paris. The place of the sale will be
in the main lobby.

The Tech Night Committee has selected "Love o' Mike"
because of its reputation of being an unusually bright and tun-
eful comedy. The clever work of George Hassel, the comedian,
the pretty girls and the good music assures the committee that
the student body will thoroughly enjoy the performance.

The committee will make no reservations and those who
come first will get the best seats.

CIVIL ENGINEERING SOCIETY INSPECTS STATE DRY DOCK

Last Friday afternoon about fifty-
five men of the Civil Engineering Soci-
ety, with M. Pierce '18, in charge, vis-
ited the State dry dock in South Bos-
ton. This dock, which is the largest in
the world, will accommodate any ship
now built or in process of design. It is
twelve thousand feet long, fifty-eight
feet deep, and about one hundred and
twenty feet wide. Mr. Griffin, repre-
senting Cabot and Rollins, the contrac-
tors, met the men on their arrival to
show them the dock and explain the
construction and method of operation.
The dock, which is built of concrete
lined with granite to prevent erosion,
is so constructed that it can be divided
into two parts to accommodate two
ships up to six hundred feet in length
if desired. The dock is to be drained by
means of centrifugal pumps through a
tunnel over twelve feet square. The
contract price was originally two mil-
lion dollars, but because of changes in
plans and accidents the total cost will
probably be well over five millions dol-
lars. Mr. Rollins, the contractor, is a
Technology man of the class of '78, and
has done a great deal of work in Boston,
one example of which is the dam on the
Charles River just below the Tech-
nology buildings.

FRESHMAN TUG-O-WAR DAILY AT TECH FIELD

With an average of fifty men prac-
ticing daily at the Athletic Field, the
tug-o-war will doubtless prove an in-
teresting feature of the Field Day pro-
gram. Coach Boley is well pleased with
the men's showing, and, while he has
issued a call for more candidates, he
expects those out at present to report
regularly on the nine practice days be-
tween now and Field Day.

Short, snappy work is done every
afternoon, except Saturday, from 5.00
to 5.30 o'clock, the exercise consisting of
quick starts and regulation pulls, fol-
lowed by one or two laps around the
track.

The following men have made good
records and are requested by the man-
agement to come out every day with
as many others as can be induced along:
Adams, Ahern, Ascher, Barker, Beattie,
Brimbleton, Brown, Buckner, Burnham,
Clarke, Clements, A. Costa, A. A. Costa,
Crosby, Damon, Dato, Dean, Delaney,
Ewerty, Fargo, Fischer, Fuller, Greely,
Guild, Harte, Hayward, Hermann, Hig-
gins, Howe, Jackson, Jakobson, Jan-
nison, Kaplan, Knight, Lane, Levin,
Lloyd, Loesch, Lurie, McClelland, Mc-
Evoy, Mendinball, O'Neill, Pratt, Ram-
sey, Richardson, Root, Rosenfield, Row-
ell, Rule, A. Smith, R. W. Smith, Stiff,
Stose, Thomson, Whitman, Wyld.

GLEE CLUB

These men will report at the Emma
Rogers room today in the following
order:

Craighead, S. Hazard, Fisk, Jetter,
Chen, Carven, Akers and Ekdahl, from
4.00 to 4.30 o'clock; and Conant, Phil-
brick, Turner, Davidson, Whitaker, A.
Fletcher, Norton and Stewart, from 4.30
to 5.00 o'clock. Tryouts for the Glee
Club quartette will be held at this
time.

E. E. SOCIETY TO MEET

Captain Canfield of Camp Devens
to Speak of Construction Work

This afternoon at 5.00 o'clock Captain
E. C. Canfield, U. S. A., will talk to the
student branch of the American Institute
of Electrical Engineers in Room 2-190.
Captain Canfield was chief engineer of
construction of Camp Devens, recently
established at Ayer, Mass., and after
graduating from West Point came to the
Institute and graduated from here in
Course VI with the class of 1911. The
speaker will talk about the engineering
problems involved in the work, the huge
financial and business organization nec-
essary, and last but not least the tre-
mendous labor problems confronted and
overcome. The meeting is open to all
men interested.

At this meeting the officers of the
society hope that some definite after-
noon can be arranged for trips which
will not conflict with drill. The society
has several trips already arranged, in
spite of the difficulty encountered in
obtaining admission to various plants
on account of war conditions. The first
one will probably be to either the Sim-
plex Wire and Cable Company or to
the electrical effects at the Colonial
Theater and will be taken this week.
Men who wish to go must have paid
their dues and will be required to sign
up on lists which will be posted for
the purpose.

TECHNOLOGY MEN WANTED TO LEAD BOYS' CLUBS

The T. C. A. has received a call from
several Settlement Houses and Y. M.
C. A.'s for Technology men to lead Boys'
Clubs. As many of the boys of these
clubs have fathers in the service, they
need someone to influence and lead them
in a good direction. All those interested
are requested to call at the T. C. A.

FRENCH USING GAS THAT PENETRATES MASKS

Ambulance driver Conrad Hedin '19,
who arrived in an Atlantic port October
15, after serving in section 66 of the
American Field Service in France, said
that the French had developed and were
using a gas which is entirely odorless
and against which masks are of no avail.

"We were in the Chemin des Dames
region on the Aisne for part of the
time," said Mr. Hedin. "That is a front
which is not relished by anybody, espe-
cially the portion about Hurtebise,
where the Crown Prince's 'death head'
hussars are busy. There is no resting
for anybody there."

"When the Germans started using
their most recently discovered gas,
which makes breathing even through
masks very hard, the French bethought
themselves of some retaliatory meas-
ure, and they hit upon a gas, compared
to which the German mustard gas is as
innocent as a delicate perfume. The
French gas defies masks altogether and
is entirely odorless."

GOVERNMENT ISSUES DEFINITE ORDERS FOR MILITARY COURSES

War Department Favors Instruction in Signal Corps
and Coast Artillery Branches for
Lower Classes

ESTABLISHES TENTATIVE CURRICULUM

R. O. T. C. work in the Signal Corps and the Coast Artillery
branches of the service has been recognized by the govern-
ment for freshmen and Sophomores pursuing certain speci-
fied courses. Tentative schedules have been laid down by the War
Department for the students who intend to take up this instruction.
These plans have not been finally approved as to detail, although
they have been in principle. Technology men who complete the
prescribed work will be eligible to receive commissions.

Although the courses will be started
at once, the enrollment, for the present,
is to be limited to the freshmen and
Sophomore classes and ends with the
completion of the second year. If the
third and fourth year courses should
not be finally approved so as to be ac-
ceptable, students will not be obliged
to enroll for them, since the completion
of two years' work implies no obliga-
tion to continue, but merely makes
these men eligible to do so if desirable.

For the present, Sophomores who de-
sire to enroll in R. O. T. C. work are
advised by the Department of Military
Science to join the Advanced Battalion.
Second year men in Field Day activities
will be obliged to drop drill until No-
vember 2. All Sophomores who do not
signify their intention of entering this
work now will not be permitted to do
so next year. The first year work cor-
responds to the three hours a week
infantry drill as now practiced by the
freshman regiment.

In the third and fourth years, the
men enrolled will be paid about eighty-
five dollars a year.

The provisional schedules for those
intending to enter R. O. T. C. Signal
Corps work follows:

SIGNAL CORPS
1. The course herein prescribed is
provisional. If additional requirements
are found necessary later, students en-
rolled for the Advanced Course will be
relieved from their obligations if they
so elect.

2. This course is designed especially
for those who take the course in Elec-
trical Engineering, but it is open to
those whose academic courses are so
nearly allied to this course that they
can take all the prescribed scientific
subjects in addition to the regular drill.

The First Year Course (3 hours per
week) is as follows:—Physical Train-
ing; Infantry Drill, to include the
School of the Soldier, Squad and Com-
pany, close and extended order; Cer-
emonies; Inspections; Muster; Honors
and Salutes; Nomenclature, care and
the use of the U. S. Magazine Rifle, to
include sighting and aiming drills, gal-
lery practice, and Special Course "A."

The Second Year Course (3 hours per
week) is as follows:—Physics; Physical

(Continued on page 4)

NOTICE TO ACTIVITIES

Notice is given to the activities that
a standard size bulletin has been
adopted, 11x17 inches. This size is best
fitted to make use of the little room
available. Better facilities are now be-
ing arranged for. No bulletin or poster
may be placed on any Official Bulletin
Board. Only boards marked "Student
Activities" can be used. The placing of
bulletins upon projections in the wall
is a violation and the bulletins will be
removed at once, without notice.
BULLETIN BOARD COMMITTEE.

WHERE TO GET YOUR TECHS

Copies of The Tech may be had
at The Tech office, the Coop, en-
trance of building 10 before 9.00
a. m., the Caf, the Walker Memorial,
and The Tavern Lunch.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

President Maclaurin and Dean
Burton Speak

About sixty men attended the Cos-
mopolitan Club smoker, held last Wed-
nesday evening in the Caf, when Presi-
dent Maclaurin and Dean Burton ad-
dressed the men.

President Alvare '19 of the society
first welcomed the visitors and ex-
plained that the purpose of the so-
ciety was to promote better relations
between the foreign and the American
students. He discussed the prospects of
the coming year and encouraged the
members to work; for, he said: "All
of us are proud of Tech; let us make
Tech proud of us."

He then introduced President Mac-
laurin, who greeted the new and the old
members, and spoke of the necessity of
such a club at the present time. One
cause of the war, he explained, was the
fact that the peoples of the different
countries do not understand each other.
One purpose of Cosmopolitan Clubs is to
minimize the probability of interna-
tional differences. "The best, the
simplest thing," he declared, "is to get
to know one another as human beings.
This society should bring together those
who are not in the habit of mixing. It
ought to be a powerful organization in
Technology, and I am sure that it will
be."

After an interlude on the piano, Dean
Burton, who was one of the original
members, was presented. He recalled
many of the chronicals of the Cosmo-
politan Club. The society was sug-
gested and formed by Gorton James
'10, to develop greater friendship among
the students, especially those who come
from foreign countries. The idea was
not to debate questions of the day, but
to have pleasant times together. It has
had, in the nine years of its existence,
between three and four hundred mem-
bers. The presidents of the club have
come from all quarters of the globe, on-
ly once duplicating in nationality. A
few years ago, the club had a joint
banquet with the Harvard Cosmopoli-
tan Club.

CONCERNING COMMUNICATIONS

Several communications have been re-
ceived at The Tech office, but publica-
tion of them has been deferred until
later in the week.

CALENDAR

Monday, October 22, 1917

4.00 P. M.—Tryouts for Glee Club.
Emma Rogers Room.
Aero Club Meeting. Room
3-270.

4.30 P. M.—Tryouts for Glee Club.
Emma Rogers Room.

5.00 P. M.—A. I. E. E. Branch. Room
2-190.

Tuesday, October 23, 1917

1.00-2.00 P. M.—Tech Night Seat Sale.
Main Lobby.

Wednesday, October 24, 1917

8.00 A. M.—Rehearsal Mandolin Club.
Emma Rogers Room.

The Tech

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Although communications may be published unsigned if so requested, the names of the writer must in every case be submitted to the editor. The Tech assumes no responsibility, however, for the facts as stated nor for the opinions expressed. The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the opinions expressed in the editorial columns, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1917

STUDENT STAGNATION

At the opening meeting of the Chemical Society, Professor Talbot emphasized the need of broader vision on the part of the undergraduate. He quoted extracts from certain prize examination papers to show that the students had an excellent knowledge of the principles of Chemistry, but hardly knew anything of the history or even the present tendencies and leaders of this profession. There is no doubt that this evil has made more headway at Technology than at most colleges. It is therefore important that every thoughtful student should consider the seriousness of the situation. At this Institute, it is natural to assume, as a result of specialized study, that your particular course is the one and only profession. This is a sad mistake, because it is an undeniable fact that the really great men know much of general history, both past and present. Furthermore, when a man enters the world for his life work, he is expected to know about the present industrial methods, as well as something about the experts who are doing the big things today. It is therefore to his advantage to find out what is happening in his profession now. Are you supplementing for your own benefit the required study by frequently reading the numerous popular scientific and industrial magazines which can easily be found in the Institute libraries?

It seems that it is always necessary to remind that part of the student body of colleges which does not take part in the various athletic doings that their support is absolutely essential for the success of their representatives. Recently the Pennsylvanian complimented the undergraduate body for its support in the line of cheering. This is recognized as a most important factor in the success of college teams. Will it be necessary to admonish the two lower classes to have some rip-roaring cheers on hand for Field Day? Nothing else lends more to the spirit of good-fellowship and rivalry than the striving of the one faction to outdo the other in their vocal evidence of keen interest. Technology has never been a big factor in Intercollegiate sport, but on the one occasion if on no other, Institute men can show that they to appreciate what that vague thing proverbially known as "College Spirit" is.

It is deplorable that it should be necessary to call the attention of Institute men to the fact that smoking in the corridors of the buildings is the height of impropriety and a practice which cannot be condoned. True it is usually the freshman who is guilty of this breach of conduct, but there are certain upperclassmen who loiter in the corridors smoking with the greatest of unconcern. Ignorance on the part of the freshmen and others who are at the Institute for the first time is no excuse and there is certainly no justification for the other men who should know better. Immediate discontinuance of this indulgence should make rulings on the matter unnecessary.

This Saturday the first five weeks of the term will come to an end. It will not be necessary to mention this to freshmen—they will receive their first reports soon. The upperclassmen are the men who are apt to overlook the fact that a third of the term has passed. With the present conditions which are likely to take one's mind from his studies, a little reminder might accomplish some good. The strict attention to work now will obviate the necessity of the ever unpleasant and unsatisfactory cramming just before the end of the term.

MENORAH SOCIETY HOLDS RECORD MEETING IN MEMORIAL

At the first meeting of the Menorah Society, the attendance, of over fifty men, showed an improvement over last year, when only six were present. Dean Burton, Professor Wilson of the Department of Economics at Boston University, and several of the officers of the society addressed the meeting.

President Selya outlined the history of the society and told about its ideals. The organization was started in 1906 at Harvard University by a group of twelve men who wanted to learn more of Jewish history. The society was introduced into Technology in 1914 with about ten members.

Dean Burton old of the society when it was still young in the Institute. The attitude of the society is one of culture and ideals rather than of religion. Dean Burton said: "The Jew should not remain apart from the rest of the world, but should have a pride in his coalition with the other peoples, because of his remarkable ability and earnestness to succeed."

Professor Wilson, in a talk on the beginnings of economics, said that the first men who ever compiled and wrote volumes on that subject were Jews. The theory of rent, the theory of value, labor problems, such important issues were begun by the forefathers of the Menorah Society members. He went on to outline the purposes of the organization: "The society aims, first, to study the principles of Jewish history and culture; secondly, to broaden the minds and morals of its members by the discussion of present day topics; thirdly, to be patriotic to America."

The officers of the society are:—President, H. P. Selya '19; Vice-President, H. Katz '18; Secretary, J. Kaufman '19; Treasurer, B. Cohen '19; Executive Committee, J. Wolfson '20, S. Levinson '20, and D. Brown '19.

MANDOLIN CLUB

Rehearsals of the Mandolin Club are being held Wednesdays and Fridays at 8:00 A. M. and Saturdays at 1:00 P. M., in the Emma Rogers Room. Attendance at three rehearsals will count in the first cut which will be made in a few weeks. The management announces that all men in the club should attend rehearsals regularly as the first concert comes in a very short time.

AERO CLUB

The Aero Club will hold a meeting today in Room 3-270 at 4:00 P. M. All members of the club and all freshmen interested in aeronautics are invited. A special course in "Gas Engines" will be offered for the benefit of freshmen.

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WAR EFFECTS COURSES

(Continued from page 1)

In a consideration of the effect on the courses it may be well to omit those with less than fifty men since the defection of two or three students makes an undue percentage shrinkage. One of them, however, naval architecture, is stimulated by the war and the increase is 16 per cent. The course in naval architecture has always been small in attendance and has been maintained by the Institute for a good many years as a contribution to education.

Of the larger courses civil engineering maintains practically the same figure as in former years, the shrinkage being one and two-tenths per cent, while electrical engineering opens the year with a loss of only two per cent. Chemical engineering, due probably to the advertisement given to it by the war, has twelve per cent. increase. It is interesting to note that engineering administration is practically holding its own, having lost only six and one-half per cent. since the last registration. Architecture has declined nearly one-third in the number of its students. Perhaps the undue cost of building materials, fifty to one hundred per cent. in many cases, and the consequent gossip that building operations will be at a standstill, has had its influence in deterring young men from taking the work of this department. It is a little surprising to find that mechanical engineering has lost about twenty-one per cent. It is in this work that Professor Miller, head of the department, has undertaken for the U. S. Shipping Board the management of the schools for marine engine room officers. The decline in this department is the more surprising in that of the hundred odd men who have entered the Institute from other colleges, men who have probably looked over the field in engineering needs, mechanical engineering stands second only to chemical engineering in the number of men who choose it for their option. These selections bear out in general, however, the tendencies shown by the full registration for the favorite options were, in the order named, chemical engineering, mechanical engineering, civil engineering, electrical engineering and engineering administration, with naval architecture next in order.

Technology Men in National Service

Names of Technology men in service, their addresses, military rank, etc., are urgently needed by Technology organizations which are endeavoring to keep in touch with all such men.

The Alumni office at the Institute is compiling a list which is later to be published in pamphlet form. The T. C. A. is also recording data of a similar nature. What they all lack most at the present time are addresses.

All records sent in to The Tech will be published and sent to each of these parties as well as to every Technology organization throughout the world.

You owe it to the Institute, to your classmates, and to your friends to send any information of this character to the Managing Editor, The Tech, Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge, Mass.

ENSIGN EDWARD E. HIGGINS '36, connected with coast defence of Connecticut, died June 20, 1917, from cerebral meningitis induced by overwork in the service of the Government.

CAPTAIN E. D. WALKER '90, is with Company A, 15th U. S. A. Expeditionary Force, now in France.

WILLIAM BEMENT CLAPLIN '92, is captain in the 114th Engineers, Camp Beauregard, Alexandria, La.

MAJOR W. G. WALL '96, is working in this country on motors for tanks.

MAJOR H. W. ALDEN '93, is now working in France on engines for tanks.

COLONEL FRANK S. ELLIOTT '03, is with the Infantry, M. N. G.

W. E. HADLEY '04, is a first lieutenant in the Engineer Corps.

FIRST LIEUT. H. F. LEWIS '05, was killed while serving in the Canadian Infantry.

CAPTAIN G. F. HOBSON '06, is with the Engineers, U. S. R.

H. B. HUNT '07, has received his commission as major in O. R. C.

H. G. PASTORIZA '07, has received his commission as first lieutenant, O. R. C.

E. J. H. WATERS '07, is an engineer with the British Army. His address is Chesterton House, Bournemouth, W. England.

H. S. WILSON '07, major in the O. M. R., has been assigned for work in the Council for National Defence.

ALEXANDER ELLIS '08, is a first lieutenant with the 101st Engineers.

LYNN A. LOOMIS '08, first lieutenant, Sanitary Corps, has been assigned to Allentown, Pa., for training.

CAPTAIN A. L. SHAW '09, is with the Engineers, U. S. R., Camp Devens.

FIRST LIEUT. H. S. CLEVERDON '10, is with the Engineers, U. S. R.

T. W. SAUL '10, first lieutenant, Co. E, 18th Engineers, Railway. In France with American Expeditionary Force, via New York.

LOUIS GRANDGENT '11, is a captain in the 101st Infantry, American Expeditionary Forces.

C. P. KERE '11, has received commission in the Signal Corps.

T. P. PARKER '11, who is now with the Utah Power and Light Co., has been offered a commission in the Engineer Reserve.

H. F. CLARKE '12, ordered to Fort Leavenworth, Kan. (Eng. Camp.)

C. F. HIGGINS '12, is a second lieutenant in the 302nd Infantry.

E. B. MOORE '12, commissioned first lieutenant, Ordnance Section.

H. G. BORDEN '14, has received his captaincy in the U. S. Engineers, and is stationed at the Washington Barracks.

WALTER P. MUTHER '13, connected with Military Aviation, Essington, Pa.

G. A. BEACH '14, is in Ambulance Section, American Expeditionary Force.

D. O. DES GRANGES '14, with U. S. Railway Engineers, 7th Regiment, France.

CHARLES P. FISKE '14, is a first lieutenant in the Ordnance Dept., U. S. R.

FIRST LIEUT. A. S. MORRISON '14, has been assigned to the New York Ordnance office.

GORDON W. WHITE '14, is with the 7th Regiment, U. S. Railway Engineers, France.

KENNETH T. KING '15, is a first lieutenant in Ordnance Dept., U. S. R.

HAROLD PICKERING '15, is in C. A. C. training camp, Fortress Monroe, Va.

H. P. SABIN '15, is a captain in U. S. R. Engineers.

J. F. STAUB '15, is in Naval Aviation School, Pensacola, Fla.

J. W. BARKER '16, is a first lieutenant in C. A. C., Fort Worden, Wash.

E. H. BARRY '16, is a machine gun instructor in the Springfield Arsenal.

C. A. COLEMAN '16, is a first lieutenant in the C. A. C., U. S. A.

FIRST LIEUT. H. T. FREEMAN '16, is stationed at the proving grounds at Sandy Hook.

R. S. ROWLETT '16, machine gun instructor, Springfield Arsenal.

N. C. CHASE '17, is in 1st Battalion, 301st Infantry.

BRIAN C. CURTIS '17, is a first lieutenant in the Ordnance Dept., U. S. R.

J. DAMON '17, is a corporal in the 101st Engineers in France.

L. DAVIS '17, is a machine gun instructor in the Springfield Arsenal.

P. E. HULBURD '17, is a first lieutenant in the C. A. C.

G. D. KITREDGE '17, first lieutenant, C. A. C.

F. S. KRUG, JR., '17, first lieutenant, C. A. C.

HAROLD E. LOBDELL '17, second lieutenant, 10th Co., 3rd Battalion, Dept. Brigade.

I. B. McDANIEL '17, Assistant Naval Constructor, U. S. N.

CHARLES MILLER '17, first lieutenant, commanding Co. B., 301st Field Sig. Bat.

L. I. NOYES '17, has applied for Aviation Service, U. S. R.

E. E. POLLEY '17, second lieutenant, Engineers, U. S. R.

H. O. WHITNEY '17, U. S. N. R.

H. C. WILLIAMSON '17, second lieutenant, Adj. Gen. Dept. Div. Headquarters.

E. M. WOODWARD '17, first lieutenant, C. A. C.

N. C. WORKS '17, second lieutenant in 9th Co., 3rd Battalion, Dept. Brigade.

W. T. BIGGAR '18, is at Ayer.

H. M. BLANK '18, is a first lieutenant, C. A. C.

S. K. COOPER '18, ensign, U. S. N. R.

H. COYNE '18, is in the 301st Inf.

W. S. FRAZIER '18, has applied for Aviation Service, U. S. R.

G. L. HANCOCK '18, first lieutenant Aviation Section, U. S. R.

W. LOHMEYER '18, is a second lieutenant in Engineer Corps.

M. M. STETTLER '18, has applied for Aviation Service, U. S. R.

L. A. STEWART '18, has applied for Aviation Service, U. S. R.

K. S. M. DAVIDSON '19, is in Aviation Service, U. S. R.

E. F. DEACON '19, is a second lieutenant in the 301st Engineers at Ayer.

D. W. KITCHEN '19, is in Co. A, 301st Field Signal Bat.

E. E. SCOTFIELD '19, has applied for Aviation Service, U. S. R.

C. W. SCRANTON '19, has applied for Aviation Service, U. S. R.

J. L. DEAN '20, is a sergeant at Camp Meade, Md.

FRESHMAN DISCUSSION GROUPS

Freshman Discussion Groups were started during the past week. More than one hundred and ninety freshmen, divided into twelve groups and led by as many upperclassmen, discussed the problems confronting Technology men.

Although these groups are under the direction of the Technology Christian Association, the talks are not religious in character, but touch those subjects of vital importance to every man at the Institute.

The discussions last week were on the subject of "Adjustments," especially devoted to the problems confronting the men away from home for the first time. Next week the freshmen will have a talk on the handling of their personal funds. The question of paying dues and the proportioning of the income to the various expenses is another topic that this course is planning to touch upon.

Following in order will come discussions of the "Use of Time," "Personal Efficiency," "Student Honor," and "National Service."

The places of meeting, times, leaders and sections, to date, are as follows:—

Monday 10-11 in 2-246. Leader Balfour. Sections 7, 19.

Monday 12-1 in 2-136. Leader Eastman. Sections 1, 24.

Monday 12-1 in 2-139. Leader Riegall. Section 6.

Tuesday 11-12 in 2-136. Leader Marks. Sections 16, 18.

Tuesday 11-12 in 2-142. Leader Carr. Sections 22, 23.

Tuesday 12-1 in 2-139. Leader Stock. Larger. Sections 3, 15.

Tuesday 12-1 in 2-147. Leader Dinkins. Sections 8, 14.

Friday 11-12 in 2-136. Leader Mr. Cushman. Sections 5, 20.

Thursday 11-12 in 2-136. Leader Van Kirk. Sections 2, 17.

Thursday 12-1 in 2-151. Leader Porter. Sections 4, 13.

Thursday 12-1 in 2-139. Leader Brewer. Sections 9, 11.

Thursday 12-1 in 2-135. Leader Gustavson. Sections 10, 12.

INTERESTING ART EXHIBITION

An exhibition of envois and studies of Kenneth E. Carpenter, Fellow of the American Academy in Rome, 1912-13, and a graduate of the Institute, is now being held daily in Rogers Exhibition Hall, from 9.00 to 5.00 o'clock, to which the public is invited.

The modeling class held in the evening under Mr. Wilson, a well known sculptor of Boston, began last week in Rogers. This course is optional for fellows in the department and is held once a week.

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MILITARY COURSES

(Continued from page 1)

Laboratory: Mechanism Principles of Electrical Engineering; Electro Magnetism; Military Topography and Map Reading (1 hour); Infantry Drill, Military Calisthenics (1 hour); Field Signal Practice (1 hour).

The Third Year Course (5 hours per week) is as follows:—Principles of Electrical Engineering; Direct Current Machinery; Variable and Alternating Currents; Electrical Engineering Laboratory; Heat Engineering; Thermo Dynamics; A Special Course in Telegraphy, Radio Telegraphy and Submarine Telegraphy; Infantry Drill; Military Calisthenics (1-2 hour); Field Signal Practice (1-2 hours).

The Fourth Year Course (5 hours per week) is as follows:—Principles of Electrical Engineering; Alternating Currents; Power Transmission; Electrical Engineering Laboratory; Telephone Engineering; Engineering Laboratory; Infantry Drill, Military Calisthenics (1-2 hour); Field Signal Practice (1-2 hours).

The hours allotted to a subject per week need not necessarily be adhered to, providing the total time given to the subject in the year is equal to the prescribed time per week multiplied by the number of weeks of the school year.

The Field Signal Practice scheduled will include instruction in sending and receiving messages with flag, torch, lantern, heliograph, ordinary telegraph, field buzzer and radio telegraph; the construction of field telegraph lines and field cable and buzzer wire lines with use of switchboards, relays, etc.; the faulting and tapping of lines and testing to discover faults in lines; general line and cable testing; setting up field radio sets and use of same; setting up field telephone lines with field exchange service; fire control apparatus including testing of same.

The course will also cover the use and solution of military cipher.

The complete tentative schedules for the Coast Artillery students follows:

COAST ARTILLERY

1. The course herein described is provisional. If additional requirements are found necessary later, students enrolled for the Advanced Course will be relieved from their obligation if they so elect.

2. Eligibility is confined to students whose schedules for four years' work are arranged with a view to completing the following courses:—Civil Engineering, Options 1 and 2; Mechanical Engineering; Mining Engineering, Options 1, 2, 3; Architecture; Electrical Engineering; Chemical Engineering; Sanitary Engineering; Naval Architecture; Electro-Chemistry; Engineering Administration, Options 1, 2, 3.

The courses for the third and fourth years are composed partly of straight military work and partly of professional engineering work. The professional parts of the course are not the same for men in the different professional courses above specified, as the Coast Artillery needs many specialists and some of the graduates will be best fitted for duties in which Civil Engineering training is of most value, some for Mechanical Engineering and some for Electrical Engineering, etc.

It is understood and required that for students enrolled in this course in taking the regular prescribed Academic courses, these courses will be so arranged wherever possible by demonstration, problems, etc., to develop the military aspects of the subject as may be mutually satisfactory to the Professor of Military Science and Tactics, and the authorities of the institution, and that further the list of subjects for selection for thesis and research work by members of the Senior class shall include such military subjects needing study and investigation as the Chief of Artillery may submit, and that copies of such of these theses as may be selected by students shall be furnished the Chief of Artillery.

BASIC COURSE

The First Year (3 hours per week) is as follows:—Physical Training; Infantry Drill, to include the School of Soldier, Squad and Company, close and extended order; Ceremonies; Inspections; Muster; Honors and Salutes.

Nomenclature, care and the use of the U. S. Magazine Rifle, to include sighting and aiming drills, gallery practice, and Special Course "A."

The Second Year (3 hours per week)

is as follows:—Seacoast Engineering, to include the determination of true azimuths, and the principles involved in the location of pinto centers and orientation of gun and mortar azimuth circles, and levelling; Military History of the United States and military obligations of citizenship; First Aid; Signalling; Army Regulations and Company Administration; Interior Guard Duty; Manual for Courts Martial; Field Service Regulations and Rules for Land Warfare; Army Organization, to include the tactical and administrative organization of the Coast Artillery Corps and its relation to other branches of the service (1 hour per week); Military Topography, Map Reading and Sketching (1 hour per week); Coast Artillery Drill, to include general principles; Assignment of Personnel; Company Formations and Marching Manoeuvres; the Battery Command; Fire Direction; the drill for at least one gun of the Major Armament and for a mortar (1 hour per week).

The Third Year Course (5 hours per week) is as follows:—Coast Artillery Material, to include a general knowledge of guns and mortars and their carriages; the use, care and adjustment and operation of fire control instruments; the care and operation of power and electrical appliances; the purpose for which used; storage and handling of explosives, projectiles, primers and fuses; cordage; and the use of gins, shears and jacks (1 hour per week).

Coast Artillery Drill, to include general principles; Assignment of Personnel; Company Formations and Marching Manoeuvres; the Battery Command; Fire Direction; the drill for at least one gun of the Major Armament and for a mortar; Service at Emplacements; and Coast Artillery Inspection (1 hour per week).

The above is required for all men enrolled in this course and the following additional work will be covered:

For Students in Civil Engineering, Options 1 and 2:—Applied Mechanics; Surveying; Elements of Electrical Engineering; Electrical Engineering Laboratory; Railroad Engineering and Drawing; Materials; Structures; Testing Materials Laboratory; Geodesy (3 hours per week).

For Students in Mechanical Engineering:—Applied Mechanics; Surveying; Mechanical Engineering Drawing; Machine Drawing; Mechanism; Elements of Electrical Engineering; Engineering Laboratory; Woodwork and Pattern Making; Vise and Bench Work; Heat Engineering (3 hours per week).

For Students in Mining Engineering, Option 1:—Applied Mechanics; Mining Engineering; Elements of Electrical Engineering; Forging (3 hours per week). Option 2:—Applied Mechanics; Machine Drawing; Mechanism; Mining Engineering; Elements of Electrical Engineering; Forging (3 hours per week).

Option 3:—Applied Mechanics; Elements of Electrical Engineering; Electrical Engineering Laboratory (3 hours per week).

For Students in Electrical Engineering:—Applied Mechanics; Heat Engineering; Principles of Electrical Engineering; Electrical Engineering Laboratory (3 hours per week).

For Students in Chemical Engineering:—Applied Mechanics; Machine Drawing; Heat Engineering; Chemical Engineering (3 hours per week).

For Students in Sanitary Engineering:—Applied Mechanics; Surveying; Railroad Engineering and Drawing; Materials; Mechanism; Structures; Testing Materials Laboratory (3 hours per week).

For Students in Electro-Chemistry:—Principles of Electrical Engineering; Electrical Engineering Laboratory; Heat Measurements; Mechanism (3 hours per week).

For Students in Engineering Administration, Option 1:—Applied Mechanics; Elements of Electrical Engineering; Electrical Engineering Laboratory; Heat Engineering; Structures (3 hours per week).

Option 2:—Applied Mechanics; Elements of Electrical Engineering; Heat Engineering; Machine Drawing; Mechanical Engineering Drawing (3 hours per week).

Option 3:—Heat Engineering; Mechanical Engineering Drawing; Metal Turning; Theoretical Chemistry.

For Students in Architecture, Option 2:—Applied Mechanics; Electric Wiring Buildings; Structural Design; Structural Drawing; Materials; Structures.

For Students in Naval Architecture:—Applied Mechanics; Heat Engineering; Engineering Laboratory; Foundry; Vise and Bench Work.

The Fourth Year Course (5 hours per week) is as follows:—Coast Artillery Material, to include a general knowledge of guns and mortars and their carriages; the use, care and adjustment and operation of fire control instruments; the care and operation of power and electrical appliances; the purpose for which used; storage and handling of explosives, projectiles, primers and fuses; cordage; and the use of gins, shears and jacks (1 hour per week).

Coast Artillery Drill, to include general principles; Assignment of Personnel; Company Formations and Marching Manoeuvres; the Battery Command; Fire Direction; the drill for at least one gun of the Major Armament and for a mortar; Service at Emplacements; and Coast Artillery Inspection (1 hour per week).

The above is required for all men enrolled in this course and the following additional work will be covered:

For Students in Civil Engineering, Options 1 and 2:—Bridge Design; Engineering Laboratory; Foundations; Heat Engineering; Hydraulics and Sanitary Engineering; Structures (3 hours per week).

For Students in Mechanical Engineering:—Applied Mechanics; Dynamics of Machines; Elements of Electrical Engineering; Electrical Engineering Laboratory; Foundations; Hydraulics; Machine Design; Machine Tool Work; Power Plant Design; Engineering Laboratory (3 hours per week).

For Students in Mining Engineering, Option 1:—Electrical Engineering Laboratory; Elements of Electrical Engineering; Testing Materials Laboratory; Hydraulics (3 hours per week).

Option 2:—Elements of Electrical Engineering; Electrical Engineering Laboratory; Heat Engineering; Hydraulics; Metal Turning; Engineering Laboratory; Foundry (3 hours per week).

For Students in Electrical Engineering:—Electrical Engineering; Electrical Engineering Laboratory; Engineering Laboratory; Hydraulics (3 hours per week).

For Students in Chemical Engineering:—Chemical Engineering; Elements of Electrical Engineering; Electrical Engineering Laboratory; Engineering Laboratory; Foundry; Hydraulics; Testing Materials Laboratory; Machine Tool Work (3 hours per week).

For Students in Sanitary Engineering:—Engineering Laboratory; Heat Engineering; Hydraulics; Structural Design; Structures; Hydraulic Laboratory (3 hours per week).

For Students in Electro-Chemistry:—Alternating Current Machinery; Electrical Engineering Laboratory; Electrical Transmission and Distribution; Heat Engineering (3 hours per week).

For Students in Engineering Administration, Option 1:—Foundations; Hydraulics; Structural Design; Structures; Hydraulic Engineering; Hydraulic Laboratory; Testing Materials Laboratory (3 hours per week).

Option 2:—Electrical Transmission of Power; Electric Engineering Laboratory; Engineering Laboratory; Hydraulics; Machine Design; Testing Materials Laboratory (3 hours per week).

Option 3:—Applied Mechanics; Engineering Laboratory; Hydraulics; Elements of Electrical Engineering; Electrical Engineering Laboratory (3 hours per week).

For Students in Architecture, Option 2:—Applied Mechanics; Foundations; Structures; Testing Materials Laboratory; Hydraulics; Concrete Design; Structural Design (3 hours per week).

For Students in Naval Architecture:—Applied Mechanics; Elements of Electrical Engineering; Electrical Engineering Laboratory; Engineering Laboratory; Hydraulics; Machine Tool Work (3 hours per week).

Notwithstanding, the regular courses in the subjects specified may take more than the allotted time, it is understood that proficiency in these courses is necessary for graduation in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps course.

The time allotted to drill and strictly military work will be rigidly adhered to, but it is understood that on account of difficulty in carrying on some of the work under present conditions that it will be considered a compliance with a schedule calling for one hour per week, providing the total time equals the number of weeks of the school year multiplied by the scheduled time per week, and it is further understood that if it is found impossible to carry out any minor detail of the military work as scheduled, the student will still be allowed to graduate providing such omitted details are found by the Professor of Military Science to be impossible on account of impossibility of procuring or improvising necessary equipment.

DETAILED TO INSTITUTE

Captain John H. Alden, a member of the Aviation Section of the Signal Officers' Reserve Corps, has been assigned to the School of Military Aeronautics at the Institute.

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ELECTRICALS HEAR OF CONSTRUCTION IN CAMP

Captain Canfield Tells of Methods
Employed in Building Camp
Devens—Two Trips for Society
Next Week to Simplex Co.

JOINT MEETING TUESDAY EVENING

In telling of the many difficulties that were met and overcome in the construction of Camp Devens, Capt. E. C. Canfield, U. S. A., gave some interesting facts at the meeting of the Student Branch of A. I. E. E. last Monday afternoon. He described the sanitary precautions that were taken during the construction, thirty or forty thousand dollars being spent for this feature alone. The Italian laborers, who had never been accustomed to these conditions, soon adjusted themselves to them better than the Americans did, for most of them were accustomed to discipline, many of them having served in the Italian army. Among the nine thousand laborers there was only one case of an infectious disease. Firemen were imported to keep down the fire hazards and a secret service was built up to suppress any labor agitations which might arise. In coping with the food problem, \$100,000 was spent on orders the first day. There were sixty-five working days and the men were fed what they wanted at cost.

One important feature, from an engineering standpoint, was the use of redwood pipes to carry the water supply and the sewage. These are bound with wire for different tensions and pressures and cost only one-third as much as cast iron when laid in the ground. It remains in good condition for fifteen or twenty years, and can be laid at the rate of one mile a day. Many New England contractors had never seen it before, according to Capt. Canfield. Motor driven pumps were used to pump the water, the electricity being furnished by a contractor upon Capt. Canfield's personal assurance that he would set the contract when it was awarded by the government.

The pipe gang always had material on hand twenty-four hours ahead of time, and all the pipes were already cut so that the numbers had only to connect them. All the lumber was cut at a railroad siding and sent marked to the respective buildings. Besides the regular mess halls and bunk houses, a remount station for horses was built, and also a hospital for one thousand beds, equipped with all the latest paraphernalia. One encouraging aspect of the whole work was the attitude of the engineering profession. The engineers worked day and night, exhibiting the spirit that is necessary to win the war. The Student Branch will run two trips to the Simplex Wire and Cable Company, the first of which will leave the Main Lobby at 1.45 o'clock today and the second at the same time Monday. Men desiring to go must sign up before that time on a slip posted at the office, 10-203, and must have their dues paid for the year.

(Continued on page 2)

TECHNOLOGY PHOTO

Picture To Be Taken Tomorrow
Noon at 1.05 O'clock

The annual All-Technology photograph will be taken in the Great Court tomorrow noon at 1.05 o'clock, weather permitting. This is a picture which is taken of all students at the Institute and forms a permanent record for the undergraduates of their classmates and of the Institute itself.

Two years ago, when the taking of this photograph was first tried, there were about fifteen hundred men who "posed" in Copley Square in front of the Boston Public Library.

Last year there were about sixteen hundred men in the picture, and while the enrollment at the Institute is less this season, the number who appear in the Great Court tomorrow noon will be as high proportionally as it was last year.

CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM WILL RACE HARVARD THIS SATURDAY

Team Will Be Chosen to Meet Dartmouth and for Intercollegiates

Technology will meet Harvard this Saturday afternoon in a cross-country race over the Belmont course. The race will start from the old High School building at 3.00 o'clock. Fifteen contestants will enter for each side and the first five men to finish will score.

The results of the Technology-Harvard cross-country race Saturday will definitely determine the personnel of the teams to compete against Dartmouth and in the Intercollegiates.

It has practically been decided that Technology freshmen will be permitted to enter Saturday's race. The men who will probably run for the Institute are as follows:—Captain Herzog, G. F. Half-acre, G. C. McCarten, J. M. Hanley, H. R. Dorr, D. E. Carpenter, F. H. Dyke, R. Rimbach, C. W. Stone, A. W. Miller, G. R. Owen, G. W. Levangie, A. G. deZubiria, M. E. Goodridge and W. R. Handy.

COMPETITIONS FOR TECHNIQUE 1920 WILL START NEXT WEEK

The competition for Sophomores leading to the offices on the Business Staff of Technique 1920 will be started next week. Meetings of the candidates for the positions of Business Manager and Associate Business Manager of next year's year book will be held in the Technique Office next Tuesday and Wednesday, and actual work in the competitions will start immediately after Field Day. These competitions are open to Sophomores this year in accordance with the changed plan for the election of the Business Staff of Technique which was recently adopted by the Institute Committee.

Although at the time the Technique Electoral Committee meets to elect the Editor-in-Chief of Technique, a competitor may be sure of a position on the Business Staff, this fact will not prevent his being a candidate for the position of Editor-in-Chief.

Successful competitors in the coming business competition will be considered assistants to this year's Technique Board, and at the time of the appearance of Technique 1919, will be appointed to positions on the succeeding Board. The positions of Business Manager and Treasurer of Technique 1920 and the two positions of Associate Business Managers are to be filled by this competition.

Candidates will meet in the Technique Office, on the second floor of the Activities Building opposite the Co-op., on Tuesday and Wednesday next week, at a time to be announced on the bulletin boards.

C. E. SOCIETY TO HOLD MEETING TOMORROW NIGHT

Professor Swain, who was detailed last summer by the Canadian Government to do work for them, will tell of his experiences in a talk upon "Railroad Valuations" at a meeting of the Civil Engineering Society in the Caf tomorrow night at 7.30 o'clock.

Professor Whipple, who spent some in Russia investigating sanitary conditions there for the Government, will tell of his work in a speech to be given under the auspices of the society as soon as he can obtain permission from the Government to give such information.

TAX DODGERS MUST PAY ADMISSION ON FIELD DAY

At the Institute Committee meeting yesterday afternoon it was decided that those who have paid their Student Tax should be admitted to Field Day without further charge. The Tax receipt, not the button, will serve as an admission ticket. Those who have not paid their Tax will be charged a regular admission, which will not be refunded on the subsequent payment of the Tax.

STUDENT TAX COLLECTORS

All men who have been collecting the Student Tax should turn over to O. D. Burton, Treasurer of the Institute Committee, all money, receipt books and stubs, on Tuesday, October 30, between 4.00 and 5.00 o'clock, at the office of The Tech.

KOMMERS SMOKER TO BE GIVEN TONIGHT

Tech Show Management Will
Act as Host to Undergraduates—Feature Part Enactment
of "Not A Chance"

LAST YEAR'S COACH TO SPEAK

The management of the Tech Show is to be host to the undergraduates of the Institute tonight, when, at 8.15 o'clock, the annual Kommers Smoker will begin in the Banquet Hall of the Walker Memorial building. Final arrangements have been attended to and everything has been made ready for one of the most important of the undergraduate events during the Fall term at Technology. All students are invited to be present. In fact, so great is the popularity of this smoker that it was deemed advisable to utilize the largest dining hall available at the Institute.



GEORGE B. HUTCHINGS, JR.
Manager of Tech Show 1918

to be treated to an elaborate entertainment, followed by refreshments.

The most striking feature of tonight's amusement will be a partial reproduction of portions of "Not A Chance," last year's musical company, enacted by the original members of the cast.

As in former years, the Kommers Smoker marks the inauguration of a new Tech Show season, and each year every effort is strained to insure success. Tonight the undergraduates are management of the Tech Show is using this as a means to acquaint freshmen and other new men at Technology with the kind of play produced and at the same time to afford an evening's diversion. This partial presentation of "Not A Chance" is to be supplemented by several talks from the managers and others.

Mr. William Duncan, last year's coach and also a popular New York pro-

(Continued on page 2)

CAFETERIA SERVICE IN BUILDING 2 AMPLIFIED

Yesterday an amplified menu was introduced in the old Cafeteria in Building 2 so that, to a considerable extent, the service now available in Walker Memorial can also be had in the Caf.

Provisions are being made to permit the use of one end of the dining room as a lounging and meeting place which will fill the want that arose when the old Civil Engineering Museum in Building 1 was taken over by the Army aviators. This room will be used as a congregating place for men at the Institute until Walker Memorial can be turned over in its entirety to the use of undergraduates.

RELAY TRIALS TOMORROW

Both freshman and Sophomore relay trials for Field Day teams will be held tomorrow afternoon on the Field.

TICKETS FOR "LOVE O' MIKE" ON TECH NIGHT GOING FAST

Half of House Sold in First Two Days
—Twenty Box Seats Left.

The sale of tickets for Tech Night for "Love O' Mike" at the Wilbur Theatre, November 2, is progressing rapidly. On the first two days about one half of the house was sold; there are, however, twenty box seats left. Tickets may be procured daily between one and two o'clock in the main lobby of building 10.

Special sections are being reserved for Seniors, and for the Sophomore and freshmen Field Day teams, but these reservations will be held until Saturday only; and on Monday and Tuesday the remaining tickets will be sold to anyone who wishes them, irrespective of class. No tickets will be on sale after Tuesday, except at the box office of the theatre.

COMPETITION FOR MONTHLY STARTS NEXT MONDAY NOON

The Technology Monthly announces a competition open to members of the three lower classes for positions on its staff and management. All men interested are asked to meet the managers of the different departments in the office of the Monthly, on the second floor of the Stone & Webster service building on Massachusetts Avenue, opposite the Co-op. at 1.05 o'clock, Monday, October 29. Owing to many of the older men, connected with last year's Monthly and elected to this year's board, having enlisted, a complete reorganization has been made necessary, thus creating an opportunity for rapid advancement. The competitions will run only a short time so all candidates will be required to sign up immediately.

MASS MEETING TO BE CALLED BEFORE FIELD DAY

Plan Decided Upon in Order to Arouse
Enthusiasm

At a meeting of the Institute Committee yesterday afternoon, it was decided to hold a mass meeting before Field Day in order to arouse enthusiasm among the student body, and a committee was appointed to look after the arrangements. A recommendation was also made that medical advice provided for under the Health Insurance Law should only be given to those who have paid their student tax. Another inducement that should lead others to pay the tax is that all students who have paid the tax will be permitted to attend Field Day free, but it will be necessary for them to show their receipt at the gate.

TRIM FOR FIELD DAY STRUGGLE

Practice Games for Both Teams to Be
Played Next Saturday

As Field Day approaches it becomes more apparent that this year's football contest between the Sophomores and freshmen will probably be the closest match that has ever been staged. While the freshmen exceed in speed and "pep," the Sophomores are superior in weight. The Sophomores have a uniformly strong team, although most of last year's men have left the Institute due to the war; while on the other hand the freshmen eleven is rather irregular in strength. J. R. Wood, formerly of Exeter, is doing star work on the latter.

The 1920 team has suffered considerably from the lack of coaches, but at the last practice several Seniors offered their aid. On the contrary, the 1921 eleven is being well coached by H. L. Gleason and F. Wheland '21, the latter having been put out of active play by the dislocation of his shoulder. The Sophomore eleven has arranged a game for next Saturday with Concord High School at Concord, Mass. The freshman team will play Manchester High, at Manchester, N. H., on the same day.

The following men will go to Manchester:—Young, Merrill, e., Morrison, l. g., Bachman r. g., Beatty, l. t., Kitteridge, r. t., Mood, Bacher, end, Tucker, Hurley, q. b., Chaffin, Waterman, Banks, backs.

AERO CLUB TO GIVE COURSE IN AVIATION

Work Will Parallel That Being
Done in Government School—
French Aviator to Tell of Experiences at Next Meeting.

OFFICERS TO BE ELECTED

Sounding the keynote of the club's efforts for the coming year as greater preparedness in the field of aviation, Charles H. Tavenor '18, outlined a course of activities for the Aero Club in a talk before that organization at its first meeting held last Monday afternoon. He explained that all the facilities of the club would be directed this year to founding what would be practically a preliminary training for those interested in the aviation corps or in aeronautics in general. This was to be accomplished, he said, by providing a series of lectures bearing upon the construction and operation of airplanes.

In speaking of the prospects for the coming year Tavenor said that the effort to get Secretary Daniels to speak before the club had failed at the last moment on account of the latter having to cancel his Boston engagement, but arrangements have been made for Lieutenant Andre Morize, of the French Flying Corps, to give an illustrated lecture before the club on Tuesday evening, October 31, in room 10-250. Lieutenant Morize has seen service at the front and in his talk will tell of many of his experiences. Members of the Mechanical and Electrical Engineering Societies and of both of the Flying Schools at the Institute are invited to attend this meeting.

In the course of instruction which will be provided for the members of the club, the chief aim will be to give the men an opportunity to gain information that they could not otherwise obtain except by taking the graduate course in aeronautics or by enlisting in the government service. The course will embrace the most important elements of aeronautics, such as "Gas Engine Design," "Engine Casting," "Currents in the Air," etc. The instructors will be members of the Aeronautical Department of the Institute. Upon the completion of this course, the plans of the club call for the inspection of nearby airplane factories and, if possible, work on an actual machine itself.

The next topic brought up was whether or not the club should join the Aero Club of America, which had affiliated with it three other clubs in New England. The fact was emphasized that the club had its parallel for this action in the connection of other Technology societies with some national institution standing at the head of their particular fields. It was also mentioned that the club might join the Society of Automobile Engineers, but final action was postponed.

The Club then voted to appoint the

(Continued on page 4)

NOTICE TO NEWS MEN

The following men will please see the Managing Editor in The Tech office this noon at 1.00 o'clock sharp: Barriger, Batchelder, Bauer, Edwards, Felsenthal, Gardner, Green, Kreeger.

CALENDAR

Thursday, October 25, 1917

1.45 P. M.—Trip of Student Branch of A. I. E. E. to Simplex Wire and Cable Co. Meet in Main Lobby.

5.00 P. M.—Freshman Tug-o'-War Practice, Tech Field.

8.15 P. M.—Kommers Smoker in Banquet Hall of Walker Memorial.

Friday, October 26, 1917

5.00 P. M.—Freshman Tug-o'-War Practice, Tech Field.

7.30 P. M.—Civil Engineering Society Meeting in Caf.

Saturday, October 27, 1917

2.00 P. M.—Freshman Tug-o'-War Practice, Tech Field.

3.00 P. M.—Tech-Harvard Cross-country Starts from Old High School Building.

8.00 P. M.—Dormitory Smoker in Caf.

Kommers Smoker Tonight in Walker Memorial.—Learn all about Tech Show 1918



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MANAGING BOARD

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IN CHARGE THIS ISSUE

C. B. Capps '20.....Night Editor
J. H. Coyle '20.....Assistant Night Editor

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1917

A MESSAGE TO COLLEGE STUDENTS

(By the Patriotic News Service, National Committee of Patriotic Societies.)

THE defeat of the German autocracy is not only the task of armies and navies but of everyone who believes in the principles of democracy. It is not alone our soldiers and sailors who are fighting Germany, but every true American should also be doing what he can to bring about a speedy victory.

Young men and women in our universities and colleges will soon be playing a very real part in our national life. You are preparing yourself now for future usefulness. You should remember always that your first duty is to the nation and that you will find your highest personal success in public service.

The fact that your country is at war imposes on you a double duty to study as hard as possible and to make yourself as valuable economically as you can. Live up to your duty as well as the men in the trenches are living up to theirs.

There is, however, one way you can be of immediate assistance to your country. You can purchase and sell Liberty Bonds. Put what money you can spare into the safest investment in the world. The cash, into which you can at any time convert these interest-bearing bonds, may prove most useful when you are starting to earn your own living. Buy Liberty Bonds and urge others to buy them!

CLEAN UP THE BULLETIN BOARDS.

WE note with pleasure that the Bulletin Board Committee has made a definite ruling as to the kind of matter which may appear on the various boards. The condition of the boards to date has been a disgrace to the Institute and there is no time like the present for a thorough housecleaning. No better lesson could be given the violators of the rules than to sweep the boards clean of all posters and announcements which are not of standard size, and it is to be hoped that the committee will take this vigorous action. It may inconvenience a number of people for a few days, but it will not be long before they will become accustomed to the new conditions and the Institute may cease to be ashamed of its most conspicuous publicity medium.

ALL-TECHNOLOGY PICTURE

WITH one month of the Institute year already gone, the spirit of co-ordination and college friendship should be strong enough to make the All-Technology picture a thorough success. It should be not only a duty, but a pleasure as well, to participate in this annual event, open free to all—and there is no doubt that permanent record of this type is one of the easiest ways in the uncertain future to live again for a few spare moments the happy (and sad) experiences of college life. If you do not wish to purchase a copy of this photograph yourself, you owe it to your fellow students who plan to have this reminder for the days to come, to be in front of the Institute tomorrow noon—so that the film will have the greatest possible meaning to these purchasers. Here is the golden opportunity for you to do your share without the preliminary digging down for funds.

KOMMERS SMOKER

TONIGHT, Tech Show will start its annual activity with the Kommers Smoker. In spite of all the handicaps which now exist, the management will endeavor this year to continue the precedent of former years and produce Tech Show 1918. This year, more than ever, the hearty co-operation of every Institute man is needed to insure the success of the show. Freshmen, and others who do not know what Tech Show is, will do well to attend the smoker. In fact every Technology undergraduate who is interested may spend a profitable and enjoyable evening by being present. An activity which does so much to help other activities at Technology, and which leads all others in establishing good fellowship among the students, should not suffer from lack of support. It has not done so in the immediately preceding years and a well attended smoker will give evidence that it will not do so in this critical one. Everyone is invited; all that is asked is that you be interested enough to lend your presence, and you are assured of an interesting evening.

ANNUAL DINNER OF CLASS OF 1905 HELD LAST FRIDAY

At the annual dinner of the class of 1905, held at the Boston City Club last Friday evening, George C. Thomas '05, who has just returned from Russia, told of some of his experiences in that country. In a summary of the conditions in that country, he said:—

"Conditions in Russia are not as bad as they are generally supposed to be. Democracy, the object of their recent revolution, has been partially attained; but the government has come into the hands of a committee which has gone to extremes. The powers have been overthrown without any new organization adopted. In the great manufacturing plants managers were thrown out and delegates sent to a convention, where a committee was elected to rule the whole of Russia. This committee, called the Workingmen's and Military Council, was composed almost wholly of Germans under assumed names. Upon investigation it was found that, of the twenty-one leaders, seventeen were not Russians at all, but that a great part of them were Germans. In this way, Russia had thrown aside monarchy only to get worse rulers.

"In the army conditions were very bad, for, with discipline thrown to the winds, the officers could no longer lead the men. The committee had declared that no order which a soldier did not like must be obeyed, but the case would be referred to the committee. This ruling caused an utter demoralization of all law in the army."

Mr. Thomas expressed his belief that the Russian people would find a new method of government which would really give them democracy.

KOMMERS SMOKER TONIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

ducer and playwright, will give a short talk, while R. H. White, '16, author of the Tech Show 1916, will acquaint the audience with some of the interesting situations in that show.

General Manager G. B. Hutchings, '18, and several of the other managers of this year's show will speak of the organization of this branch of undergraduate activity. Following out the main purpose of the smoker, the management will also explain what has so far been accomplished and announcements will be made concerning the approaching competitions for cast, chorus, and direction of the play.

The Tech Show is put on during Junior Week in the Spring, and performances are not only given in Boston and vicinity, but also in Northampton and Providence.

ELECTRICALS HEAR OF CONSTRUCTION IN CAMP

(Continued from page 1)

Next Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in conjunction with the Aero Club and the Mechanical Engineering Society. A meeting will be held in 10-250, at which time Lieutenant Morize will give a talk on "Engineering in Modern Warfare," illustrated with slides. On account of the number of men who will probably attend, only those who have their standard dues receipt will be admitted.

TECH CLUB OF PHILADELPHIA

The Technology Club of Philadelphia announces that their monthly meetings will be held on the first Wednesday of the month at the Engineers' Club, 1317 Spruce Street, Philadelphia. On those days there will be an informal dinner at 6:30 P. M., followed by the regular meeting at 8:30 P. M.

The next meeting will be held on Wednesday evening, November 7. Mr. Joseph Hayes, typographic expert with the Lanston Monotype Company, will speak on "Printing, Its Art and Science." The paper will also include descriptions of composing machines and type and rule casters. Mr. Hayes was formerly secretary to the Boston Typothetae and to the Philadelphia Typothetae, and is a former chairman of the American Coast Commission. Members of the Engineers Club and affiliated societies are welcome.

At the December or January meeting, Dr. Hollis Godfrey '98, president of the Drexel Institute, will speak on the work of the National Council of Defence.

NATIONAL DEFENCE COUNCIL APPOINTS INSTITUTE MAN

Everett Morse '85, at present a member of the Executive Committee of the Institute, has recently been appointed a member of the priority committee of the Council of National Defence. Mr. Morse is widely known and has been connected with Simplex Wire and Cable Company for thirty-two years. The priority committee consists of seven members of the Council of National Defence and will decide what tasks are to be first accomplished by the council. Mr. Morse has left Boston to take up his new duties in Washington.

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Technology Men in National Service

Names of Technology men in service, their addresses, military rank, etc., are urgently needed by Technology organizations which are endeavoring to keep in touch with all such men.

The Alumni office at the Institute is compiling a list which is later to be published in pamphlet form. The T. C. A. is also recording data of a similar nature. What they all lack most at the present time are addresses.

All records sent in to The Tech will be published and sent to each of these parties as well as to every Technology organization throughout the world.

You owe it to the Institute, to your classmates, and to your friends to send any information of this character to the Managing Editor, The Tech, Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge, Mass.

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Class of 1892
L. BURRAGE, Red Cross Servian Commission. Now in Servia.

Class of 1895
MAJOR P. M. CHURCHILL is commanding the 2d Battalion, 304th Reg. of Engineers, located at Camp Mead, Adirald, Md.

T. H. WIGGIN, Capt. of Engineers. Now in France working in connection with water supply problems for new U. S. camps.

Class of 1904
R. HALE, Major of the old Battery A. is now in France.

Class of 1909
T. C. DESMOND is interested in construction of steel ships for the Government.

Class of 1910
D. W. PHELPS, secretary of Ship Protection Board.

Class of 1914
G. A. BEACH is with the Ambulance Section of Amer. Exped. Force.

R. C. DOREMUS is interested in gun carriage production.
J. WHITE drove an ambulance on French front. Has received Croix de Guerre.

Class of 1915
D. B. BAKER is a prov. 2d Lieut., 30th Reg. Inf., Syracuse, N. Y.

D. BELCHER joined the Ambulance Corps. Is now in France, and has received a medal for bravery.

F. H. BOYNTEN, 1st Lieut., U. S. Engineers. Now stationed in Texas.

R. D. GLADDING, 1st Lieut., E. R. C. Training at American University.

E. A. TEBSON is superintending the construction of observation balloons.

Class of 1916
T. C. ATCHISON, graduate of U. S. Mil. School of Aeronautics, Ohio State Univ. Was with Aviation Section of Signal Corps, U. S. A. Now with Royal Flying School in Canada.

R. G. BERGER enlisted in U. S. N.

P. H. BUNTON enlisted for foreign service in Ordnance Dept.

F. CLARKSON is with 11th U. S. Engineers, now in France.

T. W. LITTLE has been commissioned 1st Lieut. O. O. R. C. Reported for duty at Springfield Armory, Mass. Also qualified for 2d Lieut. Reg. Army, C. A. C.

G. SUTHERLAND is in Aviation Section, Signal Corps, France.

V. YOUNG, 2d Lieut. O. O. R. C. Stationed at Ordnance Supply Depot, Yaphank, L. S.

Class of 1917
D. E. BELL, 1st Lieut. 39th Infantry, Syracuse, N. Y.

T. Z. HAVILAND, 1st Lieut., Army Ordnance.

F. S. HUBBARD, aviation draftsman, Washington, D. C.

P. L. HUNT, 1st Lieut. Amer. Exped. Force. Supply Co. 102d Field Artillery, France.

J. T. LEONARD, Senior 1st Lieut. 303d Inf. Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass.

W. J. LITTLEFIELD, commissioned Lieut. Is attache of Ordnance Dept. at Washington.

M. L. MEANS, at Army Aviation School, M. I. T.

E. M. NEWTON, Coast Art. Corps.

S. R. STRIBLING, 2d Lieut. C. A. C. At Fortress Monroe, Va.

LEROY A. SWAN, 1st Lieut. Army Aviation School at M. I. T.

W. C. WOOD, 1st Lieut. Army Aviation School at Technology.

R. COLLIER, with 201st Engineers, now stationed in France.

Class of 1918
E. B. GAILLAC, enlisted July, 1917, as private in the 101st U. S. Engineers. Amer. Exped. Force. Now in France.

E. R. HATTEN, Ensign U. S. N. R.

E. A. MEAD, 2d Lieut. 47th Inf., Syracuse, N. Y.

Class of 1919
R. W. DURLAND, with French Army. In transport service.

J. W. GIBSON, R. O. T. C., N. E. Division, Plattsburg, N. Y.

C. H. HEIN, was with Section 66 of

ALUMNUS TELLS OF LIFE "OVER THERE"

The Tech has received from C. W. Loomis '16 several letters that explain some of the interesting details of military life abroad. Loomis is now in France, acting as a sergeant in the Railway Section, Engineer Corps of the United States army, and has had a fine opportunity to see many of the side-lights which are hidden to privates in the ranks.

These letters will be printed from time to time, as space permits.

August 16, 1917.

All hail, all hail, we have marched before the king and queen, to say nothing of such lesser lights as Admiral Simms, Ambassador Page, and the British cabinet, and unless I'm very much mistaken, we did ourselves proud. All London, it seemed, was out to see us—the street for miles were lined with throngs and throngs of people. Crowds turned out to see the "Sammies" as we are called here—and to watch the first parade of foreign troops under arms that has entered London since William of Orange came over to take the throne.

We were lined up for battalion drill the afternoon before we went and told what we were up against, told that England was to judge the American army by the showing four regiments of raw recruits made, and from the results the Major certainly got it across. Our company, never before capable of standing at attention without some boob talking or turning around every two minutes, or of marching in step for more than a hundred yards, that same company marched through eight miles of London streets and never so much as winked an eye. Every head up and looking straight ahead, every man in step and not even a smile. Today's London papers called us a "stern" crowd. They little knew that instead of worrying about going to France, or being afraid of having to fight, what was the real cause of the "stern" look was the deathly fear of getting out of step.

We were given a wonderful reception American flags almost as numerous, if not more so, than the English, cheers every minute, and anything we wanted in the way of eats and such things. They took us to Wellington barracks for a meal before the parade started and fed us on ham and eggs, the best feed we have had since we left the boat. They fed us again in the Palace Park, or

the Amer. Field Service. Detailed to the French classes.

J. W. HOMER, JR., Naval Aviation School at Technology.

A. E. PAGE, 2d Lieut. P. M. C. Training School, Camp Lee, Va.

W. L. PICKNEY, JR., Naval Reserve, Q. M. C. On U. S. S. Spartan, Mine Sweeping Section.

J. G. STROBRIDGE, 2d Lieut. Field Artillery, Co. M, Fort Leavenworth.

J. B. WOODWARD, in the Engineer Corps, Co. E, 301st Engineers, Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass.

Class of 1920
W. H. BROWN, at Naval Aviation School at M. I. T.

H. C. BUTTON, U. S. N. R. at M. I. T. (on release).

R. V. A. HUBBELL has enlisted in one of the Ambulance Units now training at Allentown, Penn.

A. D. NELSON, Naval Cadet School, Annapolis, Md.

G. STUART, Amer. Exped. Force. Now in France.

E. A. TAYLOR, with Y. M. C. A. Camp Sections.

The following men have been received as visitors at the Technology Club of Paris: from Yale: K. S. Ulrich '17, R. Evans, Jr., '11, W. M. Coffin '00; from Harvard: F. T. Lord '97, H. N. Partridge, Jr., '17, G. H. Harrington '14; from Newark Tech: W. F. Kappen '15; from Hobart: H. C. Evans '18; from Lehigh: L. G. Madge '17; from Oberlin: L. G. Barthold '19; from Williams: W. C. Powell '19, M. S. Caldwell '17, B. Hamlin '17; from University of Illinois: G. Morehead '19; from Leland Stanford: G. L. Goodell; from Tufts: H. B. Inglis '06; from Northwestern: E. N. Ware '19.

Then men who have just registered at the Technology Club of Paris are: S. Burrage, R. H. Ranger, J. H. Sinclair, E. P. Brooks, E. O'Neil, R. H. Scannell, C. D. Hunt, J. M. White, and R. B. Wells.

some such place, and then lined the streets just as thick as ever when we started back to the station. A wonderful day, long to be remembered and one which we did not for a minute regret, even through the last six miles from the train back to camp, after we had already done fourteen miles or thereabouts.

August 19, 1917.

"Somewhere in France"—no longer that mythical phrase we have read so often at the heading of a war dispatch, or seen flashed on the screen in Pathé Weekly movies, rather now a stern reality, brought home to us in an almost infinite number of incidents each and every day. France, the France of peace times, has been turned into one huge military camp, the streets of the only city we have so far been privileged to see are filled with troops from every corner of the world. Australians, New Zealanders, Canadians, negro troops from the West Indies, Chinamen doing day labor, Indian troops, English Tommies, and no small number of Americans rub shoulders on the streets with the native French. Civilians, that is, male civilians, are few and far between. They consist for the most part of youngsters and old men.

So far as our own experience goes, it is too early to try to say very much about the real state of affairs. So far as France is concerned, about all we have so far seen is the strain that shows on the face of every French man or woman you see. The only cheerful faces, those that show no signs of trouble, are those of the children, too young to realize what it all means. From talking with the "Tommies" who have been "up the line" one is impressed very firmly with the idea that while they are all very, very sick of the war, they want to go on until the Germans are very thoroughly licked. They feel that to stop before that is to have spent these three years fruitlessly. Like any conscript army, or for that matter, like any army, the "Tommies" are of all sorts, some who rival the toughest of our own outfit, perhaps even outdo them, others whose clear enunciation, and perfect English comes as a cool refreshing east wind on a hot day in Boston, and once more makes one realize that the army isn't all as it sounds from a distance.

We have been having some small tastes of what it means to be an enlisted man in the U. S. Army, night trips with little or no opportunity to sleep, camps called "rest camps," where the word "rest" has certainly been given a new meaning, something quite different from what the Century would give it, meals that are decidedly what one hears about as army meals and sometimes almost none of these. Six feet of hard pine board, wide enough for breathing space, has become a luxury rather than a hardship. An army cot would feel like a feather bed. A bathtub would be even more of a curiosity. The old saying, "cleanliness is next to Godliness," may be all very well in the army, but unfortunately they place both of them well down in the scale.

We all went down to the city last night and enjoyed one real meal, and that helped a good deal, although it hurt a little to realize that because we were enlisted men we were barred from the best hotels. It is not altogether pleasant to have your status in society determined by the uniform you wear. I wonder if American hotels will arrive at that same point as a result of the huge armies they are raising. It would indeed seem funny to have the headwaiter at the Lenox tell me I couldn't come in.

ORCHESTRA CONDUCTOR APPOINTED FOR THIS YEAR

At the rehearsal of the M. I. T. orchestra last Monday, C. Levon Ekseigian '20 was appointed conductor for the coming year. D. W. MacArdle '18, who founded the orchestra in 1915 and who has been leader for the last two seasons, will be unable to keep this position through lack of time.

The orchestra will hold its rehearsals every Monday and Thursday at 5.00 o'clock.

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AERO CLUB MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

Technology Monthly its official organ. This will mean that a part of every issue of the Monthly will be devoted to the interests of aeronautics. There will be articles by members and by graduates, who are among the most prominent men in the country in the field of aviation. Mr. Harper has been assigned to represent the Club and several others will be named to help him. The club counts greatly on this to hold the interest of the Institute and the graduates in the work it has planned to do. Among the articles to be written will be a number pertaining to the flying schools.

The Aero Club has requested that the attention of the freshmen be called to the advantages of enrolling in order to obtain the benefit of the courses. It is pointed out that they will secure the instruction of some of the best men in the Institute, who have taught in the government schools. The last day for enrollment is November 1.

The annual election of officers will take place at the next meeting of the Club.

Members of the club are invited to attend the address of Lieutenant-Colonel M. Rees, V. C. M. C., before the Engineers' Club tonight at the Club's quarters at 2 Commonwealth Avenue. The speaker has seen service on the western front and has ten German machines to his credit.

Men desiring to go should meet in a body at the corner of Commonwealth Avenue and Arlington Street at 7.30 p. m., and enter the hall together.

MEN PICKED PROVISIONALLY
FOR SOPHOMORE CREW

The following men have been provisionally picked to row in the Sophomore-freshman race on Field Day: Cafren, bow; Schildbach, 2; Moi-Ding, 3; Burroughs, 4; Noelke, 5; E. Wassen, 6; A. Wassen, 7; McNear, stroke; Givner, cox. These men are asked to come out at all regular practices from now on. The next practice is on Friday at 4.30.

DORMITORY SMOKER TO BE
HELD NEXT SATURDAY NIGHT

The first dormitory smoker of the year will be held Saturday night at 8.00 o'clock in the old Caf. As this is the first event of the year, the committee desires as many as possible to be present.

FRESHMAN WRESTLING CLASS

TO START AFTER FIELD DAY

Starting the Monday after Field Day, Mr. Gracey, of the Department of Drawing, will conduct a freshman class in the History and Art of Wrestling. His course includes practical instruction in wrestling and a demonstration of the different holds. Captain Childs and ex-Captain Rounds will be on hand to assist and will show the application of the science.

Freshmen thinking of substituting wrestling for gymnasium work will register with Mr. Gracey, leaving name and weight. Three hours of wrestling will take the place of two hours of gym work. About fifty candidates have already enrolled, but only the best men will be retained and the rest will return to the physical training classes.

There is an excellent chance for freshmen to make the varsity team in the 135 lb. and heavyweight classes, as there is a dearth of material here.

Meetings will be held on Mondays and Thursdays from 4.15 to 5.15 o'clock and on one other day at the convenience of the instructor.

TECH CLUB OF N. Y. REMITS
DUES TO ALL ENLISTED MEN

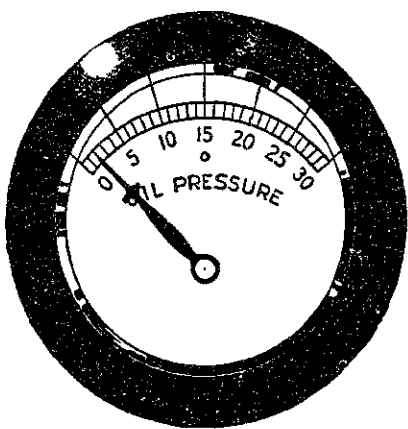
As the Technology Club of New York is remitting dues to all of its members in actual war service, there will be a considerable falling off in the receipts from the dues. Of the eleven hundred members of the club one hundred and fifty are now in the service; therefore it is desired that this number among the men who cannot go to the front join the club to take the places of the men who have gone. The Club has no initiation fee, a man becoming a member when he pays his first semi-annual dues.

FRESHMEN NEEDED FOR
TUG-O'-WAR TEAM

More freshmen are needed for the tug-o-war, according to Manager Boley. Practice will be held every evening, except Saturday, at 5.00 o'clock, and on Saturday afternoon at 2.00 o'clock. Only about fifty men have reported for the team, and they have appeared on the field very irregularly.

The Sophomores have about forty men who are working regularly on the field.

MARMON 34



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